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Trouble Area  
Clash Between Two Rival  
Factions Appears to  
be Imminent

Students Demand Force be  
Utilized to Drive  
Out Foreigners

BY CARL—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
SHANGHAI, June 11.—The Chinese government is dispatching 20,000 peasant troops to Shanghai under command of Chang Hsueh Liang, son of the Mukden war lord. The troops entrained at Nanking at 6 o'clock this afternoon, arriving tonight.

The purpose of the troops is to preserve order on the boundaries of the international settlement, but apprehension exists owing to the demands of the Peking students that the troops be used to drive foreigners from Shanghai.

Further apprehension is due to the dispatching of the troops into a neutral district recently conquered by the Chinese, which is likely to precipitate a clash of rival factions and the bringing of other soldiers to the Shanghai districts.

The Shanghai shipping strike was extending, holding up thirty-five vessels of the British and Japanese coastal river trade, and it is thought an attempt will be made to halt the ocean liner Empress of Asia, since it flies the British flag. Mr. no American craft are affected.

A student labor mass meeting attended by 10,000, this afternoon made an ultimatum demanding the acceptance of their demands by the British and French, and it is believed that will be attempted throughout the entire country.

The seriousness of the effect of the strike and the boycott of the market for British and Japanese goods is now evident, and the authorities reports from all large cities in China indicate unanimity of Chinese opinion against the shooting of students in Shanghai.

It is significant that the anti-foreigners, who were at first discovered by the leaders. They declare that it is only anti-British and anti-Japanese. The movement, directed against the goods and the nationals of those two countries, American business is safe.

All China is looking toward Shanghai, watching for the result of the investigation begun by the diplomatic delegation that came

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MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## SMUGGLING ACT SEEN AS REBEL CURB

## MEXICO-AMERICAN PACT TO HALT ARMS IMPORTATION FROM NORTH BY RED FORCES

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The American government, through the medium of the State Department, took occasion today to reiterate officially that it would not be a party to the proposed European security pact or responsible for it in any way.

The pronouncement was made to throw cold water on published reports that the United States might be asked to act as custodian of the commitments contained in the pact.

It was said no such proposal had been made here and none was expected in view of the well-known attitude of Washington.

"What Canada says today," the newspaper continues, "the other dominions may say tomorrow. If any dominion government ventured to give such a pledge it would certainly affect us; therefore, Britain must choose between the French pact and the solidarity of the empire."

"The dominions will simply look on silent, awaiting complete realization of the treaty guarantees, if it ever has to be put into force."

BRITAIN HOLDS PACT LOGICAL TRUCE SEQQUEL

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN, June 11.—The German Foreign Office tonight published the official text of its memorandum of February 9, last, proposing a security pact which has been the subject of discussion during the past weeks.

The official memorandum says the suggestion of a pact was not the result of an unexpected demarche on the part of Germany, but a logical sequel to the truce proposal launched by the Cuno government in December, 1922, and continued until the end of the occupation of the Ruhr.

In addition to suggesting the United States as custodian or trustee of such a pact, the German proposal provides for the consummation of arbitration treaties. It specifically provided for recognition of the present Rhineland political frontiers.

MATTER OF FACT OR EMPIRE SOLIDARITY

BY CARL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, June 11.—The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, today said editorially that Premier King of Canada made a final and fatal pronouncement.

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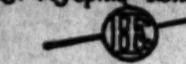
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The forthcoming anniversary of the Stars and Stripes will be celebrated throughout the nation Sunday. The occasion brings an opportunity for Times readers, of all ages, to learn more about the origin of the flag, and its meaning, extending its evolution from some of the early days adopted in the colonies.

A series of reproductions which will contain beautiful pictures from all over the world, illustrations, and a review of "Old Spanish Days."

### LAST WORD IN LIBRARIES

Ever since family fortunes have been lavished upon the Stars and Stripes will be incorporated in the new Los Angeles Public Library, now being constructed. Just how it will be equipped will be agreed upon.

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## MUSICIANS WANT AMERICAN OPERA

Bill to Require Training in Schools Endorsed

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Woman Pleads for United States Artists

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
PORTLAND (Or.) June 11.—The American opera with the National Federation of Music Clubs as its chief apostle, was given attention at today's session of the fourteenth biennial convention of the organization.

Introduction of the Bacon bill in the United States Congress to create a commission to investigate the feasibility of establishing a national conservatory of music was officially given to the body following a report of Mrs. Frances E. Clark, chairman of the finance committee. A department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet, also is sought by the federation.

Mrs. Clark urged the necessity of making music a required subject in the schools of every State and asked all delegates to work for the appointment of State supervisors of music. The system of music in the United States was branded as pernicious by Mrs. Frank A. Selberling of Akron, O., speaking at the American music department luncheon at the Portland Hotel.

"The more the artists are known to receive for one night's performance, the more folks want to hear them. We should have good operas by fine artists at moderate prices," she declared.

### OPERA WEAK POINT

Opera is the weakest point in America's musical development. Mrs. Selberling averred, and she suggested as a solution for this problem the presentation of the American artist.

"Give the American artist a chance to be heard and allow his work to be heard," she said.

Portland business men who supported the movement called for the premiere of "The Echo" Tuesday night received high praise from Mrs. Cecil Frankel, national first vice-president of the federation and president of Chapman, attorney, Edgar Stillman Kelley, chairman of the American music department, who presided at the luncheon.

The federation was called a trying-out place for American music and opened by speakers at the luncheon. The presentation of American opera, already fostered by this group would never have been made except for them, it was said. The program of the further performance of these works was discussed at some length by L. E. Bahmeyer of Los Angeles and Milton V. McConnell, representing Fortuna, Calif.

Dr. Frank Nagel of Hollywood, Mrs. E. C. Posts and Mrs. Frank M. Taylor of Portland also spoke. Following various financial reports at the morning meeting the work of the junior department was out-

## National Violin Contest Victor



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Miss Catherine Smith  
Twenty-one-year-old artist of Bellingham, Wash., who triumphed at trials held by National Federation of Music Clubs.

Lined in a report by Mrs. William John Hall, chairman, read by Mrs. Julia E. Williams, acting chairman.

JUNIOR CLUBS

Groffrey O'Hara of New York told of the organization of boys and girls all over the United States and Canada into junior music clubs, though their affiliation in junior club work as carried on by chautauquans. "In four or five years these boys and girls will be senior club members and in most

cases the patrons of music in their cities and towns," he said.

Musical programs of the day included the prize trio for violin, 'cello and piano, composed by Louis Victoria Saar, presented by Susan Elizabeth Prater, violin, Gerald Konrad, 'cello, and Mr. Saar.

The Women's Lyric Club of Los Angeles sang during the afternoon and at night Harold Milligan gave an organ solo and Kathryn

Castello, contralto, and Arthur Padias, pianist, presented an American composers' program.

Election was carried on all day, but results will not be known until tomorrow. Forty-nine candidates were to be chosen and at a meeting, the directors will elect the officers from among their number.

### MIDNIGHT "HIGH JINKS"

Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Ohio and Mrs. Cecil Frankel of Los Angeles are the recognized candidates for the national presidency.

Midnight "high jinks" was given weight by the past president's assembly of the federation; the affair was a fun-making performance.

Mrs. John F. Lyons, national president, took the role of king, and Mrs. William Adams Pfeifer of Milwaukee, chairman of the educational department, was queen of the court of "has been."

Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, was court jestress. Most of the performance was done in song. The presentation of "Cinderella" tonight at the public auditorium by the children of the public schools will close the official sessions of the convention. Delegates with remain, however, on an all-day trip up the Columbia River highway. A barbecue will be held at Eagle Creek.

### HOTEL MAN'S DEATH TO BRING SHOOTING QUIZ

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SACRAMENTO, June 11.—A sweeping inquiry into the circumstances leading up to the tragedy near Truckee last Tuesday night, when Z. C. Pratt, real estate salesman, shot his fatal wound C. E. Clough, Bakersfield hotel proprietor, while in an asserted drunken rage and then turned the gun on himself, will be made by Coronor John T. Skeleton of Sacramento to as the result of the death of Clough at a local hospital this afternoon.

The motive for the shooting, which officers have attributed to Pratt's intoxicated condition was not disclosed this afternoon at an inquest conducted by Coronor C. E. Bishop of Placer County, over Pratt's body in the mountains at Truckee.

The theory that Pratt shot Clough because of jealousy was substantiated by Mrs. Anna Walsh, who had attended a dinner at Pratt's camp earlier in the evening. Mrs. Walsh and other witnesses said Pratt had never shown traces of jealousy and said he and Clough were close friends.

BANK BANDITS GET \$4300

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—The Sixteenth-street Bank was held up yesterday morning and \$4300 in currency was taken. The bank is a branch of the Fletcher Savings and Trust Company of Indianapolis. Robbers obtained \$3000 from another Fletcher branch bank here last week.

## Attorney Assails Owens Divorce Suit Testimony

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

TOLEDO, June 11.—That some of the testimony in behalf of John Raymond Owens, millionaire sportsman, in his wife's divorce suit was purchased by the Owens mill, was charged yesterday by Attorney Harold Fraser before the Circuit Court of appeals late yesterday. Fraser, who represents Mrs. Owens, further charged that the estate of the deceased actress, father of Ray Owens could have been shown to have been worth nearer \$10,000,000 than \$2,225,000 as was shown in the divorce trial.

The amount of the claim Owens was to receive nearly \$600,000 from the estate, Fraser said, and it was upon that basis that the court made a finding of \$150,000 alimony and \$50,000 for the child of the couple.

Owens carried the case to the higher court several months ago when Judge Austin ruled against him. The Court of Appeals took the matter under advisement until next Monday.

### RESERVISTS CALLED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Maj. Oscar Henry Fernbach, Military Intelligence, Reserves of San Francisco, has been called to active duty and has gone to Washington, D. C., where he will be for two weeks in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence. About twenty field officers of the Military Intelligence Reserve have been called to Washington for the purpose of receiving instruction.

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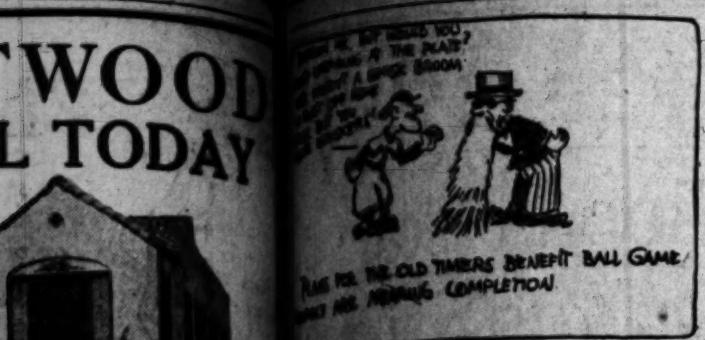
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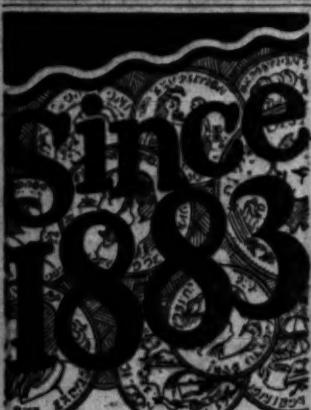
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## Solons Raise Flag, Then Bow to Tigers, 7-4

COBBMEN BEAT  
WALT JOHNSON

Athletics Also Lose; Chisox Win to Even Series

Ruth Gets Initial Homer But Tribe Upsets Yanks

Ken Williams is Big Star as Browns Best Hubsox

INT'L. A. P. NIGHT WIRE!  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—After raising their world championship emblem at ceremonies before the game the Senators bowed to Detroit today, 7 to 4. Walt Johnson suffered his third defeat of the season. Whitchurch pitched a steady game for the Tigers throughout. Score:

DETROIT	WASHINGTON
Morris, 10	McNally, 10
Gibson, 10	Harris, 10
Cobb, 10	Glavin, 10
Hoyle, 10	Glavin, 10
Horn, 10	Glavin, 10
Tucker, 10	Glavin, 10
Whitehill, 10	Glavin, 10
Total: 33 1 2 1 0 2 1	Total: 33 1 2 1 0 2 1

Score: 7-4. Total: 33 1 2 1 0 2 1

Batted for Morris in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Errors—Horn, 2. Two-base hits—Cobb (2), Hoyle, 2. Single base—Tucker, 1. Double base—Hoyle, 1. Home base—Glavin, 1. Runs on bases—Glavin, 1. Total: 33 1 2 1 0 2 1

CHISOM BEAT MACKS

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—The White Sox avenged the series here today by taking the second game from the Athletics, 6 to 5. Rommel and Robertson were both driven from the hill in the third inning, but excellent relief hurling by Mike Cvetros and Arthur Stokes brought a halt to the hitting of the Athletics. A single by Cvetros and a single by Falk in the fourth inning scored the winning run. Score:

CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA
Morris, 10	Robertson, 10
Dickens, 10	Cvetros, 10
Spangler, 10	Robertson, 10
Hoyle, 10	Robertson, 10
Horn, 10	Robertson, 10
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BAE HOME; YANKS LOSE

NEW YORK, June 11.—Babe Ruth drove off his first home run of the season today, but the Yankees lost to Cleveland, 4 to 1. Spangler's liner with two runs in the fifth inning was the margin of victory. Ruth got two singles besides his homer, making half of the six clouts the Yankees could count of Southpaw Miller. A gurgle from the Terre Haute Club in the Three Eye League Score:

YANKEES	CLEVELAND
Wheeler, 10	Miller, 10
Dugan, 10	Spangler, 10
Bush, 10	Spangler, 10
Hoyle, 10	Spangler, 10
Ward, 10	Spangler, 10
Deacon, 10	Spangler, 10
Ford, 10	Spangler, 10
Patton, 10	Spangler, 10
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INDIANS BLOW UP AND BEAVERS WIN

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Should wives be paid wages?  
Certainly, what do you think I send my wife out to work for?  
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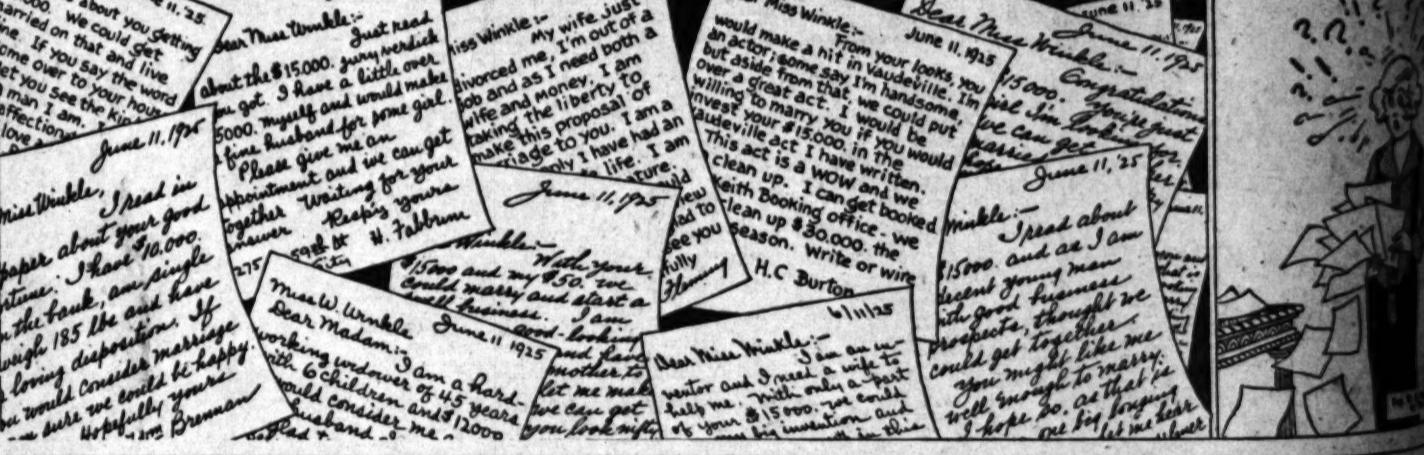


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EVER.  
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# Photos Indicate Havoc Wrought in Latest Japanese Quake



**Fire Was Still Razing Japanese Villages**, stricken recently by earthquake in Hyogo Province, where a death toll of 400 is reported, when these photographs were taken. Upper left photo shows the village of Kinosaki, in which all but four houses were destroyed, with a pall of smoke hanging over it. It was here that 150 bathers in a famous Japanese hot springs were killed. The springs are reported to have turned cold. Large photo at right shows great cracks in the earth at Toyooka, the center of the quake area. Refugees surrounded by the few belongings they were able to rescue, afraid to seek shelter in buildings, are shown, in the photo at lower left sleeping in open spot at Toyooka. The first quake occurred May 23, and was followed three days later by a second of less force. The damage is approximately \$50,000,000. (P. & A. photo.)



**At Head of \$1,000,000 Booster Fund** Come  
Southern California Forward Movement  
Heilman (above,) appointed to the post.  
George I. Cochran, is extending technical  
aid to all group leaders.



# **IMA EDITOR TAKES STAND**

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*Editors in Legal Tilt Over  
Witness in Action*

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*Editor Rules Publisher May  
Explain His Motives*

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*Editor's Statements Prove  
Aid to Defendant*

MA., June 11.—George W. Lynn, of Boston, was arraigned on trial here on charge of libel preferred by E. P. Bollinger, Tuna merchant, took and read in his own behalf this afternoon for the prosecution, which engaged in a session of the day's session as to the admissibility of evidence he intended to give. Bollinger ruled that Lynn could not give testimony to show just what motives for his publication of articles alleged to be libelous.

**CLAIM GOOD FAITH**  
defenses fought for admission  
man's testimony on the ground  
he was put on the witness  
to prove absence of malice  
part and contended he had  
not to say that he made the  
allegations in good faith and belief  
truth.  
Mr. Hollister then adjourned

morning session opened with  
Ostlie on the stand being  
crossed by the defense as to his  
testimony. One important feature  
of his testimony was that al-  
most everything he owns is cov-  
ered by a \$200,000. mortgage.  
He then put several in-  
quiries on the stand to testi-  
mony advertised in Lynn's pa-  
per and had not been "threat-  
ened" to give him patronage.

Adelia Olmstead proved to  
be the next witness for the  
prosecution. She testified that her  
child from drinking milk fur-  
nished by D. F. Gardinerhie.  
Olmstead was asked on cross-  
examination the date of her child's  
death and replied, "August 8.  
The prosecution attorneys  
questioned Mrs. Olmstead as they  
believed the death of the child  
occurred a year before Sanguinetti  
arrived in the alleged libelous  
statements with allowing formaldehyde  
to be placed in milk from his dairy.

**LETTER INTRODUCED**  
George W. Lynn was then called and accounted at length his experience in the newspaper field from his devil to publisher. He showed a letter from him to Sanguineti refusing Sanguineti's rising and asked if it showed a state of mind at the time it was written. Lynn said it did. George Campbell for the prosecution then moved to strike it and the argument began which closed the balance of the day.

## **INSTITUTIONS TO GET FIVE MILLION FUND**

**CALIFORNIA DISPATCH**  
**SACRAMENTO, June 11.—**Dur-  
the next two years \$5,115,067  
will be spent in the erection of  
buildings and in repair work  
on State institutions, H. R. Braden,  
member of the State Board  
of Education, announced today. Of  
this amount \$2,750,000 will be expended  
on State institutions.



**American Defense Corps of Shanghai**, which took part in the battle with rioting Chinese students the 2nd inst., is pictured above. At left in the front rank is Dr. T. G. MacMartin of Seattle, who was seriously wounded by being shot in the back after a horse had been shot from under him. (P. & A. photo.)



**Recoil Shock Absorber for Revolvers** in the form of a rubber pad which fits any grip and any hand, reduces jar and improves accuracy, has been invented by N. M. Sweesy (above,) for fifteen years a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county. (Times photo.)



**Will D'Annunzio Succeed Mussolini?** Students of Italian politics are asking this question following the recent conference between D'Annunzio, the poet-warrior (right,) and Mussolini, the "sick man of Italy" (left.) Their views on many important questions coincide. (P. & A. photo.)



**Grand Larceny Was Capital Crime**, and murder called for two years imprisonment and a \$50 fine in San Diego county in 1850, according to old records recently dug up by County Clerk J. B. McLees, shown above with ancient court ledger. (P. & A. photo.)

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Editor takes stand

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Assets in Action

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Shows His Motives

In Documents Prove

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Statement

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Famous merchant, took

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Good Faith

fought for admission

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that he was cov-

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Linen Knicker Suits, \$12.50

**B.H.DYAS CO.  
7TH AT OLIVE****Women's  
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Tweed Suits  
\$17.50!**

Suits for motor trips, for camping . . . for use during a summer vacation—to be had in the Dyas Shop for Women at this remarkably low price! Knickers, skirt and jacket compose them, borrowing the manly idea . . . they are carefully tailored of the new tweeds! Soft tweeds, too, that do not scratch—in gray and tan. Sizes 14 to 40.

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Heavy cross-bar linens—for strength and coolness—tailored as carefully, as smart sports clothes should be! A finger-tip length coat with large patch pockets and an inverted pleat for freedom—knickers of smart, correct cut!

**Extra Knickers: \$5.00  
Matching Hats: \$2.25**

**2-Piece Knicker Suits, \$14.50**

For those who do not need the skirts, they are practical and trim . . . Coat and knickers, nicely made, of soft fabrics that do not scratch!

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**Silk Pongee Shirts, \$5.00****All-Wool Ribknit Bathing  
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Firm all-worsted yarns compose them—they are suits just as elastic, just as well-fitting and sturdy as many for which you would pay far more!

Made to order for the Dyas Shop—form-fitting, elastic-woven. In black, Kelly green, jockey red, Yale blue—some stripe trimmed.

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR



**33 1/3% off!**

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Prevailing on 50 Pieces of  
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Practically every known style of Bag, Case and other Hand Luggage is represented in this Dyas Luggage Sale! Do not delay in sharing!



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A limited number of Steamer, Full-Size and Extra-Size Mendel Wardrobe Trunks will also be available at One-Third less than their regular Dyas prices! The opportunity for Economy is not to be overlooked!

IN THE DYAS LUGGAGE SHOP

**VILLE DE PARIS  
SEVENTH AT OLIVE  
B. H. DYAS CO.****Felt  
Hats—  
In a Notable  
Sale!**

**\$5.00  
\$7.50**

A feature for the end-of-the-week—chosen because of their signal value to be sold in two groups—\$5.00 and \$7.50.

Felt—for every summer occasion, because Fashion stresses felt . . . and because women cannot well do without felt hats! Here are small close shapes . . . large brims, medium ones . . . showing the adaptability of felt to every possible hat-type!

White is featured in these two groups . . . the pastel shades, darker tones, blonde shades!

**Silk-and-Velvet Hats—New**

**\$15.00**

Advance hats, these—brought from New York and fresh from their wrappings—introducing one of the smartest hat styles for Midsummer! Small snug shapes, of the softest velvets and silks, cunningly fitted together—so soft that they may be crushed in a bag, a pocket! For dress and street wear. Black, brown, blonde and wood shades.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

**Children's All-Wool Bathing Suits**

**\$1.95 to \$3.95!**

Bathing suits to prepare the very little people adequately for the beach season! All-wool suits such as the grown-ups demand—and in grown-up styles . . . One-piece suits, two-piece styles with separate white belts . . . even two-color combinations. Plain green—red and orange with various trimmings, red and white; blue and white, gray and blue. Sizes 2 to 6.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

**Lace Edged Georgette  
Handkerchiefs 50c-65c**

Dozens of lovely novelty handkerchiefs that make the choosing a pleasure—low-priced, indeed, in two value-groups . . .

Sheer Georgette in an amazing number of colors, edged with various fine laces . . . lovely indeed! Those for 50c round or square . . . those at 65c edged with various colored-laces, black, ecru, tan!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

**Printed Georgette Scarfs,  
\$2.95**

Lovely scarfs that invite purchasing at once—so delicate and effective are their colorings! Excellent qualities of Georgette, printed in any number of designs and colors . . . edged with long swinging fringe!

A wide assortment—very special at \$2.95!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

**"Ivy" All-Elastic Step-ins  
\$2.00-\$3.00**

Women more than ever realize the value of snug foundation garments to make the slim dresses appear the more chic . . . These are step-ins of the famous Ivy make, featured at the Ville!

Chosen for Friday and Saturday . . . a 12-inch step-in at \$2.00, a 14-inch step-in at \$3.00. Both are built on the most advanced lines, for comfort and freedom—of firm surgical elastic. Sizes 26 to 30.

Saturday Morning Fit-

tings for School Girls!

The Ville fitters are prepared to advise young people on the choice of foundation garments. A complete assortment of girdles is here to meet their requirements!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

**The FIORET Salon  
FIRST FLOOR****Three Notable Styles!  
Knitted Coats**

For Friday and Saturday:  
**\$19.50**

The story of this Event is one of 100 New and Attractive Knitted Coats hurried to the Ville for special Friday and Saturday participation—and rushed to The Times for featuring as this advertisement goes to press!

The Outdoor Season inspires this exceptional Ville Sale!

Three Delightful Styles for the Choosing:

One, a flare coat, banded with cut or brushed wool (achieving much the appearance of fur!) A Second, flared style, with modish inserts of braiding—A Third, straight-line coat, rayon banded, in various colors!

Available for 100 fortunate Los Angeles women . . . Friday and Saturday . . . in Mohair and Rayon—in such colors as Solid White, banded with Brushed Wool

Beige, with Rust Cut-Wool banding

Pink, with white Brushed Wool and others!

Coats, which make use of the new front ties (a wide sash of rayon) —at the waistline, and finished with the new notched collar of Fashion!

Coats to Make Fashion-History in the Sportswear Realm!  
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

**Balbriggan Dresses****for Girls: \$17.50**

Newly arrived—and just those frocks that girls must own this summer, because their older sisters will wear them . . . and wear them!

Soft balbriggan, of first importance in summer sports materials—fashioned in styles both simple and smart . . . One a short-sleeved style with convertible collar and white kid belt. One with long sleeves, buttoned collar, inverted from pleat.

In tan, rose, powder blue. Sizes 13, 15, 17. Priced at but \$17.50!

Girls' Tub Dresses—\$1.95  
200 practical, good-looking little dresses take this low, low price . . . gingham, striped and plain, chambray, prints—a group that will save Mothers both time and money!

Many have bloomers—all have full skirts, and are well made. Sizes 6 to 10—a few 12-year sizes.

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**Embroidered Bands**

**25c yard!**

Every sort of band is included in this purchase . . . for whatever garments need a touch of color!

Inch-wide bands of many materials, suitable for any sort of dress . . . in light and dark colors. And notice that many are washable!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

**Rayon Costume Slips  
Special!—\$2.95!**

The newer slips—in great demand because of their clinging lines and long wear . . . Heavy, soft Rayon is used, making the price an exceptional one!

Made with shadow-proof hem and a tailored finish . . . to be had in white, black, beige and peach.

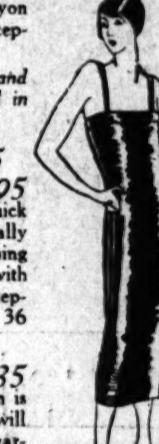
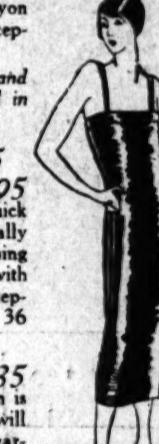
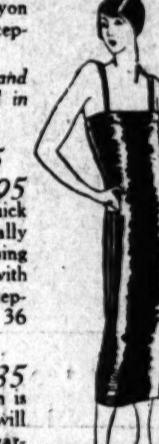
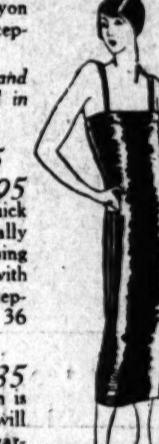
Rayon Vests, \$1.35

Rayon Step-ins, \$1.95  
Values that women will be quick to take advantage of! Especially fine Rayon is used—promising faithful wear . . . The vests with bodice tops, sizes 36 to 44. Step-ins and French drawers, sizes 36 to 42. Both in pink or peach.

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Economy priced—for the Rayon is fine and heavy—the chemise will surely outwear many other garments! Made in the plain bodice top and French drawer style, in flesh and peach. Sizes 36 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

**Full-Fashioned  
All-Silk  
Chiffon Hosiery**

Very Special at  
**\$1.65!**

Hosiery from a famous maker that it is the Ville's privilege to present at a price far, far lower than their regular selling price!

Silk from top to toe, in an exquisite chiffon weave—made with a double silk garter top, and the strong "sandal foot" for wear with low-cut slippers.

In shades of Rosewood, Taupe, Peau, Circassian, Platinum, White, Toreador, Hoggar, Silver, Cheri, Beige, Simone, Sunset. Sizes 8½ to 10.

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At Last—the perfect washing Chamois Glove!

They really wash, these BACMO Gloves of chamois leather. Wash like a linen handkerchief. BACMO, the finest of all chamois gloves, are sold by the best shops everywhere. You can tell them by their beauty and the "BACMO Super Quality" mark in every pair. Ask for BACMO Chamois Gloves—and insist.

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## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para que de los lectores sepan las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del rápido progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópolis de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latinoamericano, ha sido establecido con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan solo se cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hoy al presente no tienen más que 100,000 personas, que les conviene leer todos las días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

### NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Dicen

los despachos de China que los americanos de Shanghai están ya

seguros.

Intervino de nuevo el Presidente Coolidge en los asuntos de la dirección de navegación.

El comisionado Hayes reiteró su optimismo en lo que respecta al cumplimiento de la ley seca.

Se han entablado negociaciones violentas en la posada trustee, con un presunto monopolio de reyes vacunas.

Fue reiterada la política de no intervención de los americanos, en lo que se refiere al pacto de seguros europeo.

Reinas el Pánico en Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Junio 11.—El go-  
bierno chino ha despatchado a

Shanghai dos mil soldados de Feng si mandó del Chang Hatch Liang, hijo del líder de los Estados Unidos.

Las tropas tomaron el tren en Nanking, a las cinco de la tarde hoy, y llegaron en la noche a su destino.

El objeto de las tropas se conser-  
varon en orden a las fronteras nacionales y los establecimientos internacionales; pero hay mucha aprensión, debido a que los estudiantes de Pe-  
quin exigen que se usen dichas tropas para proteger a los extran-  
jeros de Shanghai.

Hoy se estaba extendiendo la  
huella de alijadores en Shanghai, con lo que se han quedado paralizadas las relaciones entre las autoridades y las tropas británicas y japonesas que hacen tráfico y cabotaje, y crece va a intentarse detener al paquetebo "Empress of Asia", que es bandera británica. Hoy se ha  
detenido la huella, no ha afectado a las embarcaciones americanas.

Un mitín en masa de los estudiantes, al que concurren más de 10,000 personas, firmó un ultimátum pidiendo la aceptación de sus demandas para el 14 del actual, con el apercibimiento de que, si no eran aceptadas, la huella se extendería a través de la frontera y se esperase que la supresión del mismo resulte mutuamente beneficiosa.

Charles Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuelas

Número 39

No haría media hora que había-  
mos salido del puerto de Los Angeles (California), cuando ya había pasado since we left Los Angeles Harbor), cuando nos llamó mi tío desde la prisión a mí Elena y a

(when my uncle called aunt Elena and me from the bow), y  
nos señaló la isla de Catalina (and pointed us out Catalina Island, which could already be  
seen across the sea).

Mi tío Elena y yo saltamos y

ambos teníamos ilusión de conocer la isla (Aunt Elena and I jumped  
into the water for joy, as we both  
longed to know the island).

Mi tío volvió al salón de baile (My aunt returned to the ball-  
room), y yo seguí sobre cubierta, gimiendo del hermoso panorama  
y al final, tocó el rock, enjoying the beautiful panorama).

Me entusiasmé al ver algunos voladores o peces volantes que saltaban del agua y volaban un corto tramo por el aire y became enthusiastic on seeing some flying fish spring from the water and go a short distance through the air).

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# FINANCIAL



## BELGIAN BOND ISSUE OFFERED

Syndicate Will Sell Fifty Million in Securities

Kingdom Controls Enormous Mineral Deposits

Liens May be Listed on New York Stock Exchange

An issue of \$50,000,000 Kingdom of Belgium external loan thirty-year sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds due June 1, 1952, will be offered today by a nation-wide syndicate to sell and accrued interest to yield 7.15 per cent to maturity.

Members of the syndicate, which is headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., National Guaranty Company of New York, First National Bank of New York, National City Company, National Bank of Commerce in New York, Mechanics and Metals National Bank, Equitable Trust Company, New York Trust Company, Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Lee, Higginson, Co., Kidder Peabody & Co., Dillon Read & Co., H. H. Stuart & Co., Inc., First Trust and Savings Bank, Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Banks, Central Trust Company of Illinois, and Union Trust Company.

**SINKING FUNDS**

Interest is payable June 1 and December 1, and coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000 and \$500 are not redeemable before maturity except for the sinking fund. A sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds by purchase or call will be created by the Kingdom of Belgium by semiannual payments of \$268,750 beginning December 1, 1925, plus sum equivalent to the interest on all bonds acquired for the sinking fund. Sinking fund money is to be applied to the retirement of bonds if obtained at 107 1/2 per cent or below 107 1/2 per cent and accrued interest or if not by call of bonds by lot at 107 1/2 per cent. Bonds may be called for the sinking fund after June 1, 1926, or any interest-paid date thereafter prior to maturity.

Principal and interest are payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. or Guaranty Trust Company of New York without deduction for New York taxes present or future.

The bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Kingdom of Belgium. They are to be issued under a loan contract in which the Kingdom of Belgium company will be liable if in the future it shall issue by public subscription any loan having a lien on any specific revenue or assets, these bonds will be secured equally and ratably with any such loan.

**PURPOSE OF LOAN**

Approximately one-half of the proceeds of this loan is to be advanced to the Colonial government of the Belgian Congo for the construction or improvement of public works, comprising chiefly railroads and port construction, and the remainder to be expended for the protection of exports, the latter operation resulting indirectly in the retirement of floating debt.

The debt of Belgium on December 31, last, consisted of internal loans of \$1,836,652,693 and external debts of \$1,000,000,000, at exchange rates as of that date, to approximately \$672,241,698, including all advances by the United States government. The external debt is the largest of the public, and giving effect to the present bond issue will be \$250,429,000 calling for interest and sinking fund payments of \$22,450,000 a year.

### TERRITORY RICH

The Belgian Congo, with an area of about one-third that of the United States, is rich in mineral deposits, found among mineral resources. Its copper deposits are among the richest in the world. The output of Union Miniere Du Haut Katanga, which is one of the great copper producers

## OIL MERGER IS GOSSIP

Price Advances Explained by Story of United Oil-General Petroleum Combination; Officers Absent

BY EARL E. CROWE

It remained for General Petroleum and Texas Oil to lift the petroleum list out of the doldrums into something like the activity that goes with market leadership. General Petroleum's performance yesterday in rising nearly 4 points to a peak price of 58 1/4 naturally revived the flock of rumors concerning this company that are placed in circulation on the slightest provocation.

In this instance, the wise-axes in the stock market are linking company.

As far as the story goes, it works out with beautiful precision until the important detail of official confirmation is sought. Not even an official denial was obtainable yesterday, since J. A. Talbot, president of United Oil, and Lionel T. Barneson, vice-president and general manager of General Petroleum, were both in San Francisco, however. George Newmark, executive vice-president of Aronson & Co., investment dealers associated with United Oil affairs, declared that as far as he knows the rumor is unfounded.

### EACH HAS GOOD POINTS

Both of these companies are ideal subjects for consolidation stories. United Oil has developed a well-defined organization, having a reliable production unit in the leading California fields, and through its subsidiary, Richfield Oil, a successful retail marketing system. General Petroleum is one of the oil producing companies in California, and operates a large fleet of tankers. It has never ventured into the retailing of petroleum products, but is a fairly large wholesaler of gasoline, particularly in the Northeast.

General Petroleum has received offers from larger organizations, among which are mentioned Standard Oil and Standard American. Capt. Barneson, however, always gives the bid a high rating to shoot the bid, and around \$75 a share, but it is possible, according to New York dispatches, that the present activity represents buying on the part of the general banking group, as the common stock appeared recently, selling up above 55 in spite of new financing by the sale of additional stock and the announcement of a new bond issue of \$10,000,000, maturing in 1930, and close to \$60 in late weeks and the correspondence of the prices at which both General Petroleum and United Oil are selling gives rise to the suspicion that if a deal materializes the banks will be a share-for-share exchange.

Because of its New York listing, it is natural to assume that General Petroleum has the dominant influence in any combination of the two units, unless both companies are later tied into another group. General Petroleum has the financial backings as the performances of the stock to date in New York demonstrates.

United Oil's contribution to a consolidation of this kind would comprise a reliable production unit in California, the San Francisco Bay district, to Sacramento, and all San Joaquin Valley cities south of that point. The Richfield company owns and operates through dealers, approximately 2100 service stations in the State.

Production of United Oil is running around 9000 to 10,000 barrels daily from fields located in the San Joaquin Valley and Central California. The daily capacity of the two Richfield refineries is about 20,000 barrels.

In the world, amounted in 1924 to approximately 90,000,000 pounds of copper. The Colonial government owns an important interest in this company and in other industrial, mining and railway enterprises in the Congo, the Henley management of state and commercial director W. E. Dunn, treasurer and assistant secretary.

The railway and port construction, to be financed by a portion of this issue, form part of a comprehensive program for the development of the province in the Congo of more adequate transportation facilities, which are expected to aid greatly in opening up the country to more active economic development.

Application for the listing of these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange is to be made by the Belgian government.

**Light Company to Send Many to Convention**

### SALE OF PETROLEUM COMPANY REPORTED

THE SAN JOAQUIN Light and Power Corporation of Fresno will be represented at the convention of the National Electric Light Association in San Francisco next week by the following delegates: A. G. Wishon, president; A. E. Wishon, vice-president and general manager; A. M. Frost, manager of sales; Al C. Joy, manager of publicity; J. M. Buswell, general manager, Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio.

**MARKET INDEX**

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To the stockholder-ownership campaign of the power and light industry belongs the responsibility for the great movement toward wider distribution of securities. Companies of the electric industry began working on the side of stock and customers before the war, but it was not until after the signing of the armistice that the movement spread. In the last five years no less than \$62,000,000 in power and light securities—

## London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY  
(BY WIRELESS-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
(Evening Post Foreign Service, Copyright, 1925,  
The New York Evening Post.)

LONDON, June 11.—Financial markets were little changed today. Cautious issues remained steady while rail shares continued depressed.

Rubber stocks became more active. Confidence apparently has been restored in the trade and the public is coming to believe that the lean period for producers is over. Consumption, it is predicted, will take care of the increase under the government plan.

At the same time the public is choosing the shares cautiously with the stocks that sold forward at lower prices now less attractive.

Stocks of the London Railways declined after the meeting at which an announcement had been expected that the government would cancel an increase in tariffs. Some advance is believed imminent, however.

A new artificial silk company flotation is expected soon.

The chairman will probably be Sir Sydney G. Barker, big retail dry-goods company, noted for his beet-sugar growing and refining under favorable conditions now under way by the government subsidy and protective tariff.

Small American houses are reported to be inquiring for longer term deposits than represented by three-month bills. This is true, suggests a notable confidence on your part in our autumn money situation.

The money market failed to respond to yesterday's strong bank statement and to reports from your

part of the market of a reduction in the New York Bank rate.

Bills held steady and there was little demand from con-

## LONGYEAR SEES BANK PROGRESS

Security Officer Rounds Out Thirty-five Years of Banking Service

Thirty-five years as a resident of Los Angeles and thirty-five years as a banker is the record com-

pleted today by W. D. Longyear, vice-president and director of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

Mr. Longyear, who came to Los Angeles from Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1890 and accepted the post of bookkeeper with that financial institution, is a man of 65.

Mr. Longyear was a small one on upper Main Street. His salary was \$15 a month. His knowledge of banking gained from working up from the bottom rungs has had no small part in the development of the Security Trust and Savings Bank to its present position.

Promoted to assistant cashier in 1893, Mr. Longyear was made cashier, secretary and director in 1895, and for many years he served the bank in these responsible offices.

He was elected vice-president in 1917. During these years he has seen Los Angeles grow from a city of 50,000 population, and the Security Bank from the small seventh largest in the United States outside of New York City.

Mr. Longyear has held several important offices in the California Bankers' Association, of which he was president in 1918. He has also been active in the American Bankers' Association, being at present a member of the committee on State legislation and a member of the executive council.

Straw shoes are vogue in Eng-

land.

Subscriptions having been received for the entire amount of this issue, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

ADDITIONAL ISSUE

\$800,000

## Arkansas-Missouri Power Company

First Mortgage 6% Thirty-Year Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Due January 1, 1953

Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Interest payable January 1 and July 1 at Guaranty Trust Company of New York, N. Y., and St. Louis Union Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo. Callable on any interest date at 106 and accrued interest. Coupon Form. Registrable as to principal.

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### EARNINGS

Year Ended March 31, 1925*	
Gross Earnings	\$863,814.62
Operating Expenses and Taxes Other Than Federal Income Taxes	592,493.34
Net Earnings	\$261,121.28
Annual Interest Requirements on First Mortgage Bonds	116,500.00
Balance	\$144,616.28

NET EARNINGS AVAILABLE FOR INTEREST ON THESE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS ARE OVER 2.2 TIMES ANNUAL INTEREST REQUIREMENTS.

\*Includes partially estimated Net Earnings of small properties to be leased (which average less than 5% of the total). The above earnings do not reflect benefits from economies in operating the newly acquired properties through transmission line connections nor from additional new business which can now be connected due to the recent installation of 1125 H. P. and 1,000 H. P. Diesel engine units at Caruthersville and Walnut Ridge now in operation, nor from additional Hydro-Electric development now planned in connection with sites owned.

### VALUATION

The depreciated property values based upon recent appraisals by Messrs. Day and Zimmerman, Philadelphia, covering the Eastern group and by Messrs. Hagenah & Erickson, Chicago, covering the Walnut Ridge and Mammoth Spring group plus subsequent capital expenditures since the date of appraisal aggregate \$2,968,807, or \$1580 for each \$1000 outstanding First Mortgage Bond.

### PURPOSE OF ISSUE

Proceeds from the sale of these bonds together with proceeds from the sale of \$500,000 Debenture Bonds will be used to pay in part for new properties, increased generating capacity and extension and interconnection of transmission lines.

### FRANCHISES

In addition to satisfactory franchises the operations are under the jurisdiction of the Public Utility Commission of Missouri and the Railroad Commission of Arkansas, which is further protection.

### SINKING FUND

The Mortgage provides for a Sinking Fund of 1% during 1925 to 1930 inclusive and 1 1/2% for each year thereafter until maturity.

### MANAGEMENT

The company is controlled through stock ownership by Interstate Electric Corporation and is under the supervision and management of General Engineering & Management Corporation.

Legal matters have been passed upon by Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jaekel and Brown, New York, and by Mr. A. Z. Patterson, Kansas City.

The accounts for the year ended December 31, 1924, have been audited by Messrs. Barron, Wade, Guthrie & Company covering the Eastern (Blytheville-Caruthersville) group and by Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company covering the Walnut Ridge and Mammoth Spring groups and the accounts of all groups have been brought up to date by the Company's auditors.

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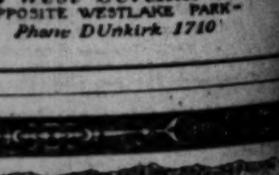
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**BUDGET BUREAU  
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Urge Ray Knox  
to Hold New Decision  
Slashes \$11,000  
from Minor Departments

The writer of the Director of Budget and Efficiency, a position created by the new charter, yesterday recommended by Mayor Clegg and the City Council at \$500 a month. The Council passed the resolution, which the Mayor signed, A. Knox, the present Director, who was appointed to the new position. The new Director will be appointed to the one he now holds.

He recommended that an able director be appointed to save the taxpayer money on the expense of the department. He also recommended for the support of the department that no more than \$20,000 be spent during the year.

RECENT PLANS  
The writer of the Director of Budget and Efficiency recommended that an able director be appointed to a salary of \$165 a month. This recommendation was made together with other recommendations for experts and clerical help to organize the department.

The budget committee consisting of President Workman and Vice-President Husted, Mr. Dan Clegg, and Mr. George W. Brown, with a total of \$8,000,000 from department expenses, will be the total to \$20,000,000 which is expected to be the amount of the city's budget for the year ending July 1. The budget committee announced that the city's finances would be in better shape than the financial statement presented by the new char-

acter and the Mayor and boards of education must take the responsibility for keeping these general salaries at a reasonable level.

RECENT INCREASED  
The amount of the record for office work by the city's construction department, its superintendents, G. O. Brittain was given as \$1,000,000, while the previous year \$900,000 a month.

During the year ending July 1, the department built 100,000 square feet of city buildings, and the cost was \$100,000 a month.

The budget committee yesterday voted to increase the office work by \$100,000 a month.

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Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.75!

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Saturday Morning—Not Today

Collegienne  
Brassieres

Special, 50c

Little bandette brassieres of fine striped batiste with an elastic gusset in the back. Firm shoulder straps.

The type demanded by the high school and college girl for summer. Sizes 32 to 36 Saturday Morning at 50c, in the Collegienne Corset Section, which joins the Women's Corset Section on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Collegienne Girdles

Another Feature, \$1.95

Saturday Morning 60 dainty girdles of firm brocade and surgical elastic. Comfortably short and very light-weight for summer. With six hose supporters attached. Sizes 26 to 32 at \$1.95.

—Collegiene Corset Section,

Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Again

Those Crepe de Chine Slips At \$5.95!

Of Wonderfully Heavy Quality

Bullock's Annual June Underwear Event closes Monday, so for this week-end, those wonderfully heavy crepe de Chine slips introduced as an extra special last Monday, will again go on sale. Saturday Morning.

All so beautifully tailored and finished with tiny embroidered rosebuds or edgings of net.

Far, far superior to slips usually \$5.95.

—The Underwear Section,

Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Wool Fabrics,

Reduced

\$2.25, \$2.45

A selling comprising woolen fabrics for frocks and coats—in dark and light colors. There are flannels in 54 inch widths and chiffon finished broadcloths in the same favored widths. Such materials are seldom offered at such low prices and offer an opportunity for substantial savings.

Plaid and Striped Flannels for ensembles, frocks and coats of a fine quality priced at \$2.25 a yard. Chiffon Broadcloth of a superior quality extraordinary at \$2.45 a yard.

—Bullock's Woolen Goods Section,

Second Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Crepe de Chine Slips

Little Girls', \$3.95

New—and Special for Girls 2 to 6 at \$3.95.

Same Style for Girls 8 to 12 at \$5.95.

Bullock's Junior Underwear Section introduces these clever little crepe de Chine Slips for Saturday Morning. Just what many mothers have been wishing for, dainty little slips to go under children's fine lingerie dresses.

Made with the built-up shoulder and finished with a neat little ruffle. In white, pink and rose.

Sizes 2 to 6 at \$3.95.

Sizes 8 to 12 at \$5.95.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Collegienne Radia Silk

Slips, Exceptional, \$3.50

Radia Silk Slips for high school and college girls or for women who wear sizes 12 to 18 years. Fashioned just like women's slips—with shoulder straps and deep hem only proportioned smaller and short enough so they won't have to be altered.

In white or flesh, Saturday Morning at \$3.50.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

MADAME COATES'

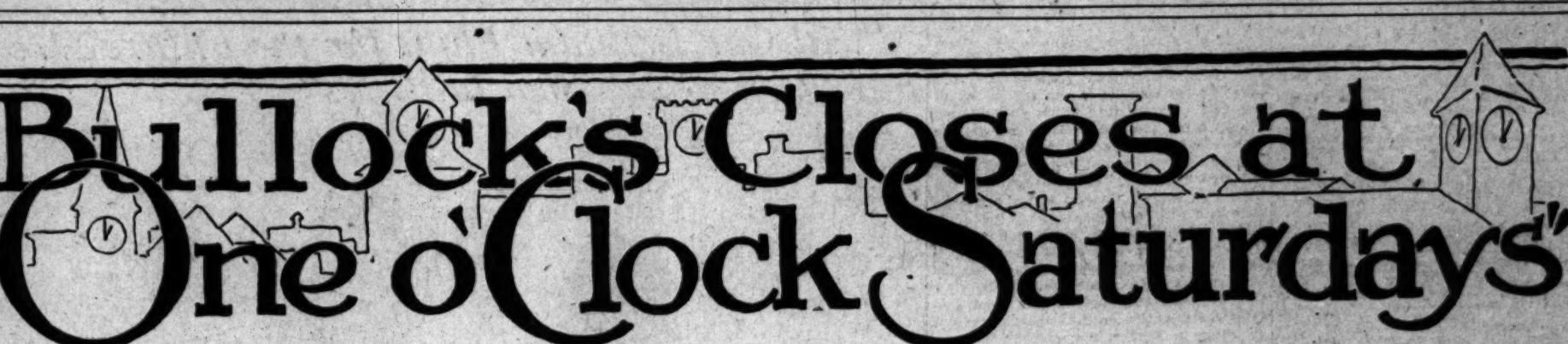
SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING

AND MILLINERY AT BULLOCK'S

Commencing June 22

15 Lessons for \$7

Amounting



4500 Yds. Silk Pongees, 65c—\$1.65!

Women's Rib-stitch Bathing Suits, \$3.95!

Sheer Silk Chiffon Hose, \$1.75!

Featuring White Bags, \$3.95!

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Assorted Chocolates

12 oz., 50c

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Collegiene Corset

Girls, Popular, \$7.50

A new shipment to meet the great demand for these clever little coats. Made just like the illustration and finished with linen collar and cuffs.

In that heavy crash-like weave of cretonne in such good-looking floral designs.

In the Bullock Section so popular with girls 6 to 14 years—Junior Girls' Section, in the Boys' and Girls' Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

200 Girls' Butterfly Dresses at \$2.95 Each

3 for \$8.00 at Bullock's

For vacation playdays, for the frolic at the beach, what could be more desired than these? Gingham Dresses with bloomers for girls 6 to 12 years—in the attractive Butterfly styles, so easily laundered, too. No buttons, no fasteners. Plain colors and lovely prints with touches of hand embroidery. At \$2.95 each or 3 for \$8.00.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts

presented in another stirring episode in the activities of the Store for Men in its winning of Friendship.

—Thousands of men (and women who buy for men) know of the high standards of censorship English Broadcloth has to stand to be vouches for by Bullock's.

—Commencing tomorrow, Saturday Morning, at Bullock's—The Store for Men—Street Floor—Broadway Building.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

First Time \$1.85

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Saturday Morning—Not Today

Graduation Suits for

Schoolboys at \$24.75

The finer type of suits—unfinished worsted in navy blue, tailored with that nice of finish that suits for such an important occasion deserve.

The coat is correctly cut English fashion—loose from the shoulder. Then, there is the important vest and two pairs of knickers—one in regulation style for graduation; the other, golf type for informal wear. An expression of the quality that one associates with Bullock's Store for Boys—at \$24.75.

Sizes 2 to 6 at \$3.95.

Sizes 8 to 12 at \$5.95.

—Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Saturday Morning—Not Today

In White Kid

This Pump \$8

A sandal effect with its novel cut-outs and short vamp. Illustrating the fashion significance of Bullock's Collegiene Footwear.

Sizes 2½ to 7 at \$8.00.

—Collegiene Shoe Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

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orial Department to the error.VACATIONS  
A vacation is a good deal like a lottery.  
People put a lot more into it than they get  
out of it.MAIN COMPLAINT  
The main grievance most of us have  
against the very rich is that they won't  
encourage any of our numerous plans to help  
them bear their heavy burdens.WED LIKE IT, TOO  
Anyhow, it's a safe bet that all the  
Shriners who joked us about our weather  
and have since returned to the Middle West  
and East would like to be back here joking  
us some more.CABINET MAKERS  
The Nicaraguan Cabinet is the last one  
to split up, thus proving that no section of  
the world is free from upheavals. The Nic-  
araguan Cabinet should be a mahogany one  
and not easily demolished.GROWN UP  
Most of us scare ourselves too much  
with our own bogies. The very flappers of  
yesteryear who alarmed us so greatly, could  
we check up on all of them, mostly would  
be found sedately trundling baby carriages  
now.BEYOND LINES  
According to a news story, the govern-  
ment has labeled several stores of wine held  
under permit in Southern California. This  
doesn't seem to apply to the general run of  
bootlegger booze, which is so bad it couldn't  
possibly be labeled.TWIXT COLLEGES AND COURTS  
Until commencement session one has  
to scan the headlines very carefully or one  
gets many a shock. One reads so continually  
the rest of the year about noted men  
and women being given degrees that one's  
eyes are very likely to deceive him when  
they are given degrees.OVER THE SEA  
In some of the Chinese ports American  
dried fruits are being put up in very small  
packages and sold for a penny. The mer-  
chandise comes from California, but there  
is no attempt to put our prunes or raisins  
in penny installments here. But China is  
a land of small sales and low prices.THE RESTORATION  
There's a new heat process by which  
the altered or defaced numbers on stolen  
motors may be restored. In one city its  
use resulted in the identification and re-  
stitution of forty plundered Fords inside of  
a month. After a while it will be mighty  
hard for a man to get rid of his Ford. He  
can't even lose it.A LITTLE LOOK ALIKE  
Women running for office do not get  
as much newspaper fame as of yore. The  
novelty of skirts in politics has worn off  
and now a lady running for a job must do so  
on her own merits. She will not receive  
much more press fame than the ordinary  
male politician seeking the same place. The  
women sought absolute equality and they  
are getting it.LOOKING BACKWARD  
The Swedish-explorer Andree left Spits-  
bergen in July, 1897, on a flight for the  
North Pole in a free balloon and has never  
been heard from since. Of course, he per-  
ished, but there was never any trace of the  
adventurer or his equipment from the hour  
of his flight. Andree was at the mercy of  
the pole in airplanes that answer every beck  
of the human hand. But the Arctic is cruel,  
capricious and implacable.MAKE WAR SAFE  
The arms conference at Geneva de-  
crees that bacteria must not be used in war.  
There are bacteria and bacilli that are  
friendly and benevolent, but it takes a power-  
ful glass to separate them from their en-  
venomed brothers and, therefore, the gen-  
eral rule is laid down that there shall be  
no bacteria among militant gentlemen. Any  
guy who prods the foo with a poisonous  
germ will be ruled out of the game. It will  
be called a foul and he will not be permitted  
to come in on the money.THE TIPPING HABIT  
Lots of New York waiters were reported  
as striking against the tipping system.  
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entire tipping system could be done away  
with, but there is no likelihood of this revolu-  
tion being accomplished in this genera-LEAGUE CALLS  
In his valedictory article to The Times  
M. Raymond Poincaré, former President  
and Premier of France, reviewed the des-  
tinies of his country during the period of  
last year. The picture is not encouraging,  
yet it lacks the aggressively pessimistic  
tone which characterized former articles.  
His open confession in these columns makes  
it plainer than ever that the League of Na-  
tions is the only remedy which can save  
European disintegration.France demonstrates in clear lines that  
it is necessary to separate international poli-  
cies from national issues, judging from his  
article. For, apart from the airplane view  
on the French domestic situation which con-  
centrates attention on the pernicious financial  
condition in France, the international pre-  
dicament stands out in bold relief. Shifting  
governments from one extreme party to an-  
other upsets international positions from  
day to day. The Poincaré-Herriot-Painlevé  
succession of shifts within a year is responsi-  
ble for changes back and forward in their  
relations with England and Germany, to say  
nothing of minor nations. These shifts  
have affected the stability of the nation  
which the three Cabinets represent. Recog-  
nition of Russia placed France in a position  
which affected her own standing with other nations. Through the same changes  
the Dawes plan and the war-debt settle-  
ment remained suspended in an air of un-  
certainty.When questions of international relation-  
ship are subjected to different opinions of  
opposite administrations, and the execution  
of a plan, formerly arrived at, may be re-  
tarded or even canceled by the next incoming  
Cabinet, the incongruity of the Euro-  
pean monocracy becomes very plain. In judi-  
cial procedure different causes are se-  
questered into different courts in order to  
separate incongruous appearance of totally  
different cases in the same court.If sequestration of jurisdiction expedites  
matters in judicial proceedings it will do  
so in politics, particularly in international  
affairs. When the Dawes plan, the reparations  
settlement and the funding of war debts  
must be held up on account of French local  
animosities in Parisian Parliament cham-  
bers the world is set back at the instance  
of every Tom, Dick and Harry who hap-  
pens to catch the Speaker's eye to push in  
an interpellation on the number of mules  
allotted to the Department of the Seine for  
road work. The three burning questions  
above mentioned seem to be sufficiently im-  
portant to demand the attention of a special  
board which sits the year around, instead of  
relegating them to a week-end party at  
Chequers Court, an intermittent conversa-  
tion on the golf links or lobbying tactics  
and filibustering methods.Without interfering with national ques-  
tions the League of Nations can point out  
ways and means to settle and expedite mat-  
ters which concern the world at large. It  
is clear from Poincaré's article that inter-  
national squabbles and national cliques fighting  
for place have set back issues of universal  
magnitude which should be settled by an  
international body of competent men.  
World economy depends now on such men  
as François-Marcel Clementel and Caillaux,  
who, as ministers of finance, are more in-  
terested in promotion of party strength  
than in the vital point of international hon-  
or and credit.LITERARY DEBACH  
If Henry Louis Mencken is to be taken  
seriously, we have in Theodore Dreiser the  
greatest American novelist and in "Sister  
Carrie" the greatest novel. Mr. Mencken's  
recent statement to this effect will be swal-  
lowed whole by the Greenwich Villagers  
and a large number of others living under  
the "new code"—people who live about  
"The Green Hat" and other latter-day erotic  
romances which would not have found a  
publisher twenty years ago, but are now  
being sent from the press by the hundreds  
of thousands.Now if Mr. Mencken had said that Mr.  
Dreiser is a very clever writer, that he  
knows life and how to picture it and that  
some of the philosophical speculations in  
his essays and autobiographical work reveal  
a mind rich in experience and capable of  
keen analysis and more or less logical deduc-  
tions he would have come nearer to saying  
the best that can be said for the au-  
thor he so stoutly champions. But one  
need not be a pack-hatted Puritan to deny  
that such a palpable effort at merchandising  
pornography as is seen in the production  
and vending of "Sister Carrie" is commend-  
able or that it is a great work of literary  
art. "Sister Carrie" is the sordid, vulgar  
story of a poor girl who is misled by a man  
of the world. The tale is told with minute  
particulars, through chapter after chapter,  
with Zolaesque fidelity to detail. Soon after  
its first appearance it was suppressed by  
its publisher in deference to the opinions  
of competent critics who fell upon it and  
tore it piecemeal on account of its out-  
rageous salaciousness.Still, the book gained an enormous sur-  
reptitious vogue, passing from hand to hand  
of those who delight in such literature.  
Mr. Dreiser, seeing he had made an under-  
ground hit, wrote other books almost as  
bad, among them "The Genius," which was  
attacked in the same roughshod manner.  
"The Genius" sold 30,000 copies in one year  
after it had been out for nearly a decade—a  
rare thing for a novel of any class.Mr. Mencken says that "the reply to  
these upstarts of the Comstocks" was that  
"the critics went down and Dreiser went  
up." Of "Sister Carrie" he says that  
"the whole course of the American novel was  
changed by that one book." This is true  
in part, for there certainly have been  
enough risqué novels printed of late years  
to warrant some such assertion. The influ-  
ence of "Sister Carrie," Mr. Mencken informs  
us, is "in full tide today." At a  
single stroke it disposed of genteel tradition."  
Dreiser is a hero to the younger generation."KEEP TO THE LIGHT  
The asserted constitutional right of  
free speech does not open the door to the  
noisy purveyors of anarchy. The Supreme  
Court sustains the New York law under  
which Benjamin Gitlow, a former Assem-  
blyman, was convicted of publishing a So-  
cialistic Bill for direct action against gov-  
ernmental authority. He was convicted  
back in 1920, but has been at liberty pend-  
ing his appeal to higher courts. During  
this time he has been continuing his rabid  
utterances and has twice run for office as  
the candidate of the Communists. Under the  
circumstances there is no reason why sym-  
pathy or consideration should be further  
extended him. He has been afforded every  
opportunity to qualify as an orderly citizen,  
but he continues to denounce our govern-  
ment and urge its downfall. The highest  
court has confirmed his conviction andTHE TIPTIP HABIT  
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## "All Our Brilliant Plans for the Future Are Shot to Pieces"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

## THE BOTTLE BATTLE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I was born English, raised cosmopolitan and brought up by earnest conviction, in my own right, in May, 1914, one and have two American sons to make assurance doubly sure.

And the oath of naturalization is a very solemn one, and I vow with profound emotion and honesty of purpose to renounce all reservations whatsoever.

Now we of British origin are apt to be inclined to shabbying. We are also wont to brag of our good sportsmanship. Cheating of all kinds is abhorrent to us. I prefer to think that I would no more cheat and evade my country's laws than I would cheat and evade the rules of a game, cheat or evade a business contract, cheat or evade my marriage vows.

Hence, although I was raised in a family which each generation stocks the wine cellar for the next, where wine appeared as a matter of course on our table (and incidentally in a circle where it was regarded as just as disgusting to drink too much as to eat too much) and, therefore, had small sympathy with the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of this country, I adopted country cheating and evading that legally adopted amendment as appealing to me as cheating in any other realm.

I have cheated—and I have the grace to be ashamed. I have not myself patronized bootleggers, but I have not frowned upon the hospitality of those who do. Vaguely, if I thought about it at all, I have presumed they were dispensing legitimate "private stock"—knowing full well in my heart that we were all cheats.

When crime is committed by habitual criminals it is easier to accept it as inevitable. But when it is committed by responsible citizens in good standing, it becomes worse than crime—hypocrisy. I think in our hearts most of us despise hypocrisy above all else. Not more than once, in the guise of hospitality, almost the whole of Los Angeles—and other cities, too—has conspired to openly float, ridicule and scorn this law of the land.

We all know all about it; we all wink knowingly, but, well, we must not be "spoil sports," "kill-johns," "dead-ends," and so forth. Even most decent people are marrin' such occasions with a demonstration of their faith.

And I, for all my surging emotions, my overwhelming realization of our incredible hypocrisy, have also acquiesced in setting the laws of hospitality above the laws of my country . . . so horrid to be a "kill-john." Easy, too, to console one's self that nothing the individual could do would make any difference.

And how dare we talk of a "flap-  
per problem," how dare we talk with smug righteousness of "delinquent children," how dare we glibly discuss a plethora of "menaces to modern morality" and try to blame motion pictures, automobiles, dope peddlers, bootleggers, juke-mongers and all kinds of courses will combine to stink—or of the very best, condone the flouting of a constitutional amendment?

Who are we to guide our young people in the way of righteousness? Who are we to uphold our hands in holy horror at the lawlessness which prevails? Who are we to rage at the prevalence of crime?

I always gaze, alike askance, On cobra, rattle, fer-de-lance, I'll not feel safe by any chance.

Till all the breed is throttled.

Dame Nature, I have read, adorns The head of one dread snake with horns, Long sharp ones, like a unicorn's.

So when his venom misses,

The victim he would fain destroy.

These weapons he can straight employ—

With loud and rancorous hisses.

The mildest snake is full of spite, He forks his tongue and tries to bite; The while a frown of fierce delight Reposes on his forehead.

But when a snake has horns as well, As fangs where lethal poisons dwell, No friend in Mr. Dante's hell Can be so truly horrid.

I see this monster in my dreams, His eyes alight with gleaming gleams— A keen and sharp-hained scimitar.

To work his every feature,

A snake with fangs is bad enough.

But adding horns was much too rough.

Old Nature over did her stuff.

When she produced this creature!

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THE RHINOCEROUS VIPER  
From any form of snake I shrink, Though he be brown or black as ink, Of green or mauve or mottled.

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And yet . . . literally millions

of us will conspire to bring this wondrous country of ours into

ridicule and contempt—for the sake of a drink, a mere swill.

It is rather heartbreaking.

THE SPRING GARDEN  
Jonathan Jinks was a business man

Who in spare moments devised a

plan He thought should bring him some

real renown By keeping the cost of living down.









# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## COURT FAVORS CHILD BRIDE

*Refuses Mother's Suit for Annulment*

*Is Added Chapter to Long Love Romance*

*Girl Wife Said to be With Husband in Mexico*

*EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*

SANTA ANA, June 11.—Another chapter in the drama of young Irene Neely's elopement with W. M. Seale, Anaheim, nearly two years ago, was written today in Superior Court, where Judge R. Y. Williams denied a petition to annul the marriage.

It marked the second success of Irene in cleaving to her husband, over the strenuous and unrelenting opposition of her family and their efforts to separate the couple.

Irene and her husband, whom Attorney A. E. Koenel represented in court today, are understood to be in Mexico. Koenel admitted having heard rumors that the couple had remarried there. They were first married when Irene was 14, and it is said she is said to be 16. Immediately after the marriage, Mrs. Irene Neely of La Habra, the girl's mother, filed a perjury complaint against her son-in-law, but a reconciliation with her son-in-law, the complaint was dismissed.

A few days later, the bridegroom appealed to the courts for a writ of habeas corpus, telling a惊人的 story of the kidnapping of Irene by her family and his encounter with violence when he sought to rescue her. The court restored the bride to him.

Some time later, Irene brought suit for divorce, but later dismissed it and returned to her husband. Only recently the couple petitioned the courts for an injunction against the Neelys' return to the United States. The petition, which asks \$20,000 damages, is still pending in court.

Today's annulment proceedings represented the "counter-move of the parents."

**VALLEY PIONEER ANSWERS SUMMONS**

**A WELL-KNOWN RANCHER PASSES AWAY IN HOSPITAL IN LOS ANGELES**

*LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE*

ALHAMBRA, June 11.—Will C. Mulock, one of the pioneers of the San Gabriel Valley, and owner of the large Mulock citrus grove in San Gabriel, died Wednesday night in a Los Angeles hospital.

Mr. Mulock was born in Los Angeles sixty years ago and spent all but the first two years of his life in San Gabriel. He was a member of a number of Los Angeles clubs. The deceased is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mulock, a daughter, Mrs. Kate S. Ashbrook, San Gabriel, and a brother, Dan C. Mulock, also of San Gabriel.

Funeral services, which will be private, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner in this city.

**RIVERSIDE TEACHER NATIONAL DELEGATE**

*EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*

RIVERSIDE, June 11.—Miss Frances Maxwell Fraser, dean of women of Riverside Junior College, today received credentials from Will G. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, naming her as representative of the State Department of Education at this conference of the World Federation of Education Associations in Edinburgh, Scotland in July.

Miss Fraser, with a party of twelve friends, will sail for Europe from Quebec on the 18th instant.

## BANQUET FOR SOLONS

*Visalia Business Men Hosts to Congressional Party on Inspection Trip*

*EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*

VISALIA, June 11.—Members of the Congressional committee inquiring into administration of the public domains, en route to Sequoia National Park from Yosemite, were honor guests at a banquet given by the Visalia Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Johnson this evening. Chamber of Commerce presidents, secretaries, prominent bankers and business men from all sections of Tulare county were present. A number of brief addresses were features of the evening.

Early tomorrow morning the Congressional party will motor to Three Rivers and park headquarters at Alta Camp. At Hospital Rock a picnic lunch will be served and then an inspection will be made as far as possible over the Generals' Highway, now under construction. The route of the trip will be made by hiking. At the end of the hike they will be met by automobiles and taken to Giant Forest Lodge for the night.

Spurts of rain are expected Saturday morning to condition and improvements for Giant Forest. At noon they will be packed to Mehrten's Meadows for their first camp, thence to Alta and Redwood Meadow. This camp will be established at the same point and it is believed side trips will be made to Hamilton Lake and Cliff Creek as a fishing excursion.

On Wednesday, the 17th inst., the party coming out by way of Hospital Rock or over Timber Gap into Mineral King. Automobiles will meet them there and convey them to the valley.

The party includes: Congress-

## WALLPAPER IS JINXING DUCK

*Bird Laying Speckled Eggs is Under New Sort of Prenatal Influence*

*LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE*

OWENSMOUTH, June 11.—The next thing for the scientists to decide, along with other problems, is whether laying ducks are subject to prenatal influences.

Todd McCracken, a rancher who has a place between here and Chatsworth, has a duck that is laying ordinary size duck eggs, but all of them are of robin's-egg blue color and faintly speckled.

The duck does not lay in the hen-house on the ranch, but has chosen a shed in which is a small room prepared with blue wallpaper dotted with bronze specks.

McCracken says he doesn't know any more about the theory of prenatal influence than the duck does. However, he has the duck, the eggs and the wall-papered shed to prove that his bird is producing a little out of the ordinary.

## CARTOONIST SENDS HOME VITAL TRUTH

*Work of "Times" Artist Used in Pasadena Court to Impress Law Violators*

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

PASADENA, June 11.—Every violator of the nation's liquor laws convicted in the Pasadena Police Court is handed a copy of a Los Angeles Times cartoon drawn by Gale, which pictures a group of six ugly vultures hovering over the house of a man labeled "the man who buys the stuff." The vultures are named: Bootlegging, Crime, Hi-Jacking, Booty, Rum Runners and Robbery.

The entire cartoon is labeled, "Burdars Also Come Home to Roost."

Every Wright Act prisoner must take the cartoon and study it for a given period, after which he will be allowed to open court his impression of the picture, and exactly how it affects him.

This practice was instituted recently by Judge Frank C. Dunham, who has been presiding over the action, which was published in the Times May 24, last, that he ordered the police photographer, Carl Gribach, to enlarge the print, and a copy 2x4 feet in dimensions, to hang over the courtroom. The Times cartoon has been officially adopted by the Pasadena court to be used at every court session.

The majority of prisoners point to the cartoon and say that it represents themselves.

"This picture teaches a more forceful lesson than your fines, judge," one prisoner said in court today. "I never realized the gravity of the crime."

For many years Judge Dunham has been waging a terrific fight against violators of the liquor law. Almost every instance he has met to have the maximum fine to every prisoner.

Gale's cartoon creates the very impression that I have been endeavoring to show in court all these years," Judge Dunham said today.

**SECOND VISIT OF YEGGS.**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
SANTA MONICA, June 11.—For the second time within six months the home of H. J. Engelbrecht, 907 Georgia Avenue, was looted. The owner of the home was unable to find that thieves had made away with several pieces of valuable jewelry and clothing.

Entrance was gained to the premises, a screen on a rear window. Both Monicas police have photographed finger prints found on the window sill. The house was thoroughly ransacked, according to police records.

## REHEARSE HISTORIC EPIC DRAMA

*Townfolk Don Garments Worn in Mission Days*



From left to right—Doris Schukow, Karyl Marker, Martha Belfort

## WOMAN IS VICTIM OF YEGGMEN

*Lone Autoist Fights Off Pair of Highwaymen on Road Near Beach*

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

SANTA MONICA, June 11.—Robbed and brutally assaulted by two unmasked bandits at a lonely spot on National Boulevard, near the Clover Aviation Field at an early hour this morning, Mrs. L. J. Homey, 250 Ashland Avenue, fought off her assailants and prudently fled to Santa Monica police headquarters.

According to police records the woman, who was driving an expensive automobile, was returning from a party in the Angeles.

She was alone in her car. When short distance from the aviation field two men jumped from the side of the road onto the running board of her machine, she said. One man flourished a gun and told her to hand over her money.

Mrs. Homey informed the men she had only a little change in the purse, but while the other searched her clothing, she was badly bruised while trying to fight off the robbers. Her screams are believed to have frightened the men, who disappeared into bushes at the roadside. The woman told police she had only a small amount of silver in her purse. Authorities have been furnished with a complete description of the two highwaymen.

**BOY Probably Fatally Hurt in Auto Crash**

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

SANTA MONICA, June 11.—Paul Davis, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of 927 Third Street, received probably fatal injuries this afternoon when he guided his bicycle into a moving Bay City Transit Company bus near the intersection of Fifth street and Wilshire Boulevard.

The boy, according to witnesses, was riding on the sidewalk of the street and traveling on the side of the bus, crashing him in the opposite direction. He was hurried to Martin's Sanatorium, where an examination disclosed that he was suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken leg. He is not expected to recover.

The driver of the bus, H. C. Bird, was not held by the police, as their investigation showed he was not at fault.

**POSTMASTER DIES**

*LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE*

PULLERTON, June 11.—Postmaster William Irwin, 61 years of age, one of the best-known residents of Orange county, died here this morning after an illness of only a week. His services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. from the Christian Church.

Mr. Irwin was a prominent member of the Masonic Lodge, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce, and was a public-spirited man and a commissioner of the California-Panama Exposition at San Diego ten years ago.

**SUMMER SEASON STARTS**

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

SANTA MONICA, June 11.—The summer season at Bell Island beaches has started in earnest, and unusually large crowds are to be found daily enjoying seances with Father Neptune. Beach-clad officials and concessionaires report that attendance is patronage which clearly demonstrates the start of the regular summer season. Hotels report many new registrations during the past few days.

## COMPROMISE ABANDONED

*Court Asked to Sign Injunction in State's Most Famous Irrigation Suit*

*(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)*

VISALIA, June 11.—A letter has been sent to Superior Judge Albert Lee Stephens of Los Angeles, trial judge in the famous nine-year suit of the Tulare Irrigation District vs. the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District over waters of the Kaweah River Delta, asking him to sign his final injunction against the Lindsay-Strathmore district.

Judge Stephens has been holding up his signature awaiting the result of arbitration efforts, instigated at his request. Sending of the letter is the result of a decision reached at a meeting of the general committee of the Tulare Irrigation District and the intervenor, both of whom declared there seemed no possibility of reaching an agreement under the present status of negotiations, as the defendants had refused to accept the fourth compromise offered.

In this offer the plaintiffs promised that water would be allowed for developed lands and not for undeveloped lands, provided the right of appeal from Judge Stephens' final decision against them was waived.

Findings in the case, signed by Judge Stephens some time ago, gave the Tulare Irrigation District as the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District was established considerably after the plaintiff district and water diversion was made after they were formed.

The defendants have agreed that the temporary injunction granted some time ago by Judge Finch permitting pumping operations from April 15 until November 15, is to stand, pending an appeal from the final decision of Judge Stephens when that is signed.

Last week the plaintiffs agreed to give up their rights to find water and measured where the defendants might get water they have purchased through buying up ditch stock in the Kaweah River, provided the defendants would accept the final judgment.

The defendant district is not accepting this offer, the decision was made to ask the judge to sign the final injunction.

At a two-day session of open court recently held here by Judge Stephens, citizens from the Lindsay-Strathmore district attended in force as the trial of the case was opened.

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There is considerable feeling in each district over the reported purchase of ditch stock in Kaweah River, ditch stock in the Lindsay-Strathmore district, and perhaps the two districts will be compelled to come to an agreement.

The defendants say they must have water. The plaintiffs declare they can no longer give away what two courts have held belongs to them and yet be forced to face years of litigation.

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The great controversy now throughout the country will clarify the public mind on this subject, and therefore it is serving a useful purpose, according to Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the San Diego Museum, and one of the best known naturalists of the country.

Man, he declared, is not descended from apes and no really scientific man has ever given evidence to support the suggestion that man is descended from monkeys.

Evolution is not a theory, it is the law of nature comparable to the law of gravitation," Dr. Hewett declared. "If there is no evolution, there is no science of man, no human progress and no future for the human race.

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The special train which brought several hundred visitors from eastern and middle western cities here for the convention, will leave today for a night at Los Angeles, where many of the delegates plan to remain for several days.

Before the convention begins, a meeting will be held at the Covina High School for the members of the Chamber of Commerce, who will be entertained by a speaker on the subject of the present controversy.

After the meeting, the members will be entertained by a speaker on the subject of the present controversy.

No wonder, in the opinion of Prof. Spurzheim, one of the ardent supporters of the theory, that the battle over which the very mixed drink apparently came, Jamaica ginger, Scotch whisky, extracts of witch hazel and denatured alcohol were fought in the darkness. The two-thirds of the three musketeers included Raymond L. Vincent and John W. Ely, World War veterans.

**SHUT DOWN WELLS**

*(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)*

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—Approximately 100 men were thrown out of employment temporarily here today when the Standard Oil Company, with a number of its refineries here, closed down. The company will be shut in pending reorganization of its affairs, which is to commence again as soon as the oversupply has abated, it was said.

Advocation of a change in form of municipal government from city manager to commission system.

Responsibility for the resignations of City Manager C. W. Koenig, Assistant City Manager G. K. Prout, and H. E. McDowell, superintendent of the refuse department.

Granting of the public library building contract first, after they had advocated the erection of the city hall first.

Granting one contractor permis-

## HUNTER HIS OWN

*Crazed Man*

*Victim Tries to Kill*

*Final Students' Morning*

*Saturday, June 13, 1931*

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This image is a scan of a full-page spread from the Los Angeles Times on June 13, 1931. The layout includes several movie advertisements at the top, such as "EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD" and "IRON HORSE". Below these are news columns like "ED" and "Famous". The middle section features a large advertisement for "CRITERION" with stars Ronald Coleman and Blanche Sweet. The bottom half contains more movie ads, including "LAST WARNING" and "I WANT MY MAN", along with other news and entertainment sections.

**FLEET TO HONOR EXPLOSION DEAD***Anniversary of Mississippi Disaster Today**Home Ship Has Accomplished Real Comeback**Harbor Faces Busy Month With Fighting Craft*

One year ago this morning forty-eight American sailors met their death aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi, when the mine No. 2 exploded during long-range battle practice off Los Angeles Harbor. Today, in Hawaiian waters, every ship of the combined United States Fleet will pay silent tribute to those lost in the Navy's greatest peace-time disaster.

The come-back staged during the year by the home fleet has already become a Navy tradition. An entirely new crew was drafted in the forward interior of the ship was restored and on its first battle practice the new turret crew hung up an almost perfect score. Having lost thirty of her star athletes, the Mississippi has stepped up to the first place in the all-around competition.

News was received yesterday that the racing cutter crew of the Mississippi in Hawaii won the all-navy rowing trophy, competing against the twelve aboard boats of the battleship Wyoming, Idaho and Minnesota. In Minnesota crew no less than eight seconds the caramen from the Wyoming, champions of the scouting fleet.

**BEST MONTH AHEAD**

Los Angeles Harbor will be a busy crossroad for American fighting craft for the next month. Beginning the arrival yesterday, the four tankers of the naval tanker flotilla, ships of the line and auxiliaries will be arriving or departing the local base daily.

Today the naval tanker Neches will arrive. Her sister, the San Joaquin, will come in from the same port. Both tankers will load out for Hawaii carrying the oil for the battle fleet's Australian cruise.

On May 16th, the light cruiser Detroit, en route home to the East Coast from Australia, will put in at the local base for bunkers and stores. On the 18th inst., her sister ship, the Milwaukee, will arrive to take fuel, water and stores. On the same date two more naval tankers are due in from Hawaii to load oil for the Australian cruise. They are the Kanawha and Brassey, while another, due to arrive that day will be the U.S.S. Dobbin, tender of the scouting fleet destroyer squadrons.

Later in the week, the light cruiser Conyngham, the light cruiser Raleigh are due from Hawaii via San Diego to load bunkers before proceeding to the Atlantic with the scouting fleet. Flagship Wyoming and the destroyers, destroyers of the scouting fleet, departing San Diego on the 20th inst.

**TUGS TO RETURN**

On the 27th inst., the fleet tugs Algoma and Sonoma, having completed overhaul at the Mare Island navy yard, will return to Los Angeles Harbor to await the return of the battle fleet.

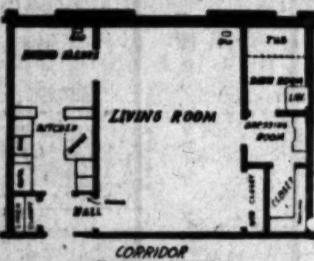
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**VALHALLA FIGHT OPENED***Prosecution Wins Point When Court Allows Jurors to Examine Memorial Park Prospectus*

The groundwork of the case against the four promoters of the Valhalla Memorial Park project, on trial in Federal Judge McCormick's court on charges of using the mails to defraud, was laid by the prosecution yesterday with the testimony of six of the government's 168 park project, and Cora Boettcher, who purchased \$3000 in plots in the park.

King, who returned to Los Angeles from Rhode Island to testify, stated that he invested some \$72 in the project as a down payment on a lot valued at \$360, but that he gave up his position and refused to pay the remainder.

**PROSPECTUS IDENTIFIED**

Miss Boettcher identified the prospectus given out by the promoters and declared that she was induced to invest by the glowing tales of the possibilities in the project which had been told her by salesmen. Defense attorneys sought to argue objectivity in her testimony, but were overruled by the court. The defense also fought vigorously to prevent the prospectus from being submitted to the jury, but the court ruled on this point that the prospectus was legitimate evidence and that the jurors were entitled to see it.

**ROTARIANS LEAVE FOR CLEVELAND***Party of Thirty Departs to Attend Convention; Take Literature Along*

"Good-by, Los Angeles! We'll bring a new bunch of boosters back with us!"

Then followed the parting words of the forty prominent members of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles as they boarded the train at the Union Pacific station yesterday morning and started on their journey to Cleveland to attend the International Convention.

"Aside from the business of the convention, which opened May 18 and lasted four days, we had some interesting experiences," said Mr. Bent. "I am referring particularly to our visit to Wyoming, Dallas, Tex. I saw two and a half inches of rain fall in a period of one hour. It had been a perfect May day; suddenly the storm clouds appeared and the deluge began."

**ROTARY PLAN OUTING**

One hundred members of the Los Angeles Lions' Club will leave today and tomorrow for Big Bear Lake, Calif., for a vacation. They will turn over to others for a week-end entertainment. Games, outdoor contests, music and dancing are on the program, prepared by R. E. Calahan. Several trophies have been offered by Edward Gore, president of the club.

**DIVORCE IN YUCATAN IS IN BALANCE***Validity of Decree There to be Decided by Judge in Los Angeles*

The Yucatan divorce and the question of its validity in California tribunals again came to the fore yesterday in Judge Archibald's court during the contested divorce case of Mrs. Anne Marie Hansen, Parker of San Francisco against Dr. George Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Parker of 1215 South Wilton Place.

The Parkers were married October 17, 1923, and separated three months later. She devoted herself to her husband. Mrs. Parker charged her husband continually told her he felt he had made a mistake in marrying her instead of another woman, while Parker, in his cross-examination asserted he informed his wife immediately after their marriage that she had made a mistake in marrying him.

The files in the case showed Parker went to Yucatan in September, 1924, and obtained an absolute decree of divorce from his wife. He then applied to the attorney general for a dissolution of proceedings here. Judge Archibald took the case under advisement.

**Harvard School Will Graduate Forty-one Today**

The twenty-fifth commencement at Harvard School will be conducted today at 10 a.m. with appropriate ceremonies. A class of forty-one will be graduated. The address to the graduating class will be by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints Church. Passions and prizes and diplomas will be presented by Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of Los Angeles.

The graduation class this year is as follows: Archie Wallace, Kenneth L. Anderson, Charles Kenneth Coates, Newstone Stone, Oliver Stafford Northcote, Arthur E. Sweet, Jr., Ronald Lucian Burin, John Campbell, Jr., Harold Finding, Joseph Burton Goodwin, James Russell, John G. Jones, Wilson Powell, Shirley C. Ward, Preston Duane Briggs, Lloyd L. Davidson, Edward Dumbford Skinner, Edgar Armstrong, Jr., William Robertson, Edward Marcus Charles Muskat, J. Harlow Alabaster, John Graham Babcock, Walter Kenneth Davis, James La Flory, Bill Phillips, Billie Goldsmith, Sam Paulson, S. B. Belknap, Jr., Charles Petrie Black, John McCabe, Brown, Alvin Austin Dukeman, Charles Spence Farrow, Layton Geissman, Alfred Jacob Charles, McDaniel, Henry Malcolm MacKinnon, Jr., Reidy Malcolm Maueth, George Stetson, Paddleford, Paul H. Rice, Clifford Hugh Thomas, Harry Wright, Vic, Peter Clyde Forsythe and George W. Hughes, Jr.

**LECTION WAGES FIXED**

Compensation for more than 600 election officials who were employed in the 2nd inst. municipal election in the 1927 polling places was fixed yesterday at \$10 each by the City Council. The Council transferred \$65,000 to the election fund, and up to the \$200,000 required this fiscal year for expenses of all elections.

**WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET**

The Women's Auxiliary to the Caledonian Club will meet at Fortesters' Hall, 551 South Olive street, today at 2 p.m. to take up important business pending before the lodge.

**FATHER HUNTS MISSING SON**

Information concerning the pres-

**YOUTH FEARED KIDNAP VICTIM***School Employee Missing Since Tuesday**Lovell Morton Last Seen on Way to Bank**Foul Play Feared as Police Start Search*

Missing since Tuesday under circumstances that indicate kidnapping or foul play, Lovell Morton, 23 years of age, a school employee in the machine Accounting Institute, 201 Franklin Building, was the subject of a police search yesterday.

According to V. R. Morris, manager of the company, the man disappeared on route to the bank to deposit a sum of money and checks. Since then he has not been heard of or seen. His clothing and personal effects in his bag, 4116 Franklin, were found untouched, dispelling any possibility that he may have left town voluntarily. His automobile was found in the garage at his home, as left him before going to work.

**INHERITED ESTATE**

In searching for clues in the disappearance, police, at the request of Miss Levine, his employer, were delving into the youth's past history. It was learned he had inherited several thousand dollars from the estate of his deceased father in Syracuse, N. Y. So far this money has not been accounted for, although he is believed to have deposited it in a local bank.

Since he inherited the money, Miss Levine said, the youth's interests have appeared to be less with his work and more in the pursuit of pleasures.

**RELATED IN CITY**

One intimate friend, a former employee of the school, was last seen yesterday, but declared he had not seen the missing man since Sunday. He could offer no explanation of the mysterious disappearance.

The missing man is described as of medium height, of extremely slender build, wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. He is of a nervous temperament, Miss Levine said.

Miss Levine said Morton is believed to have an aunt and uncle in Los Angeles. Their names and addresses are not known to her, she said.

**PLAYGROUND IS NAMED**

A playground in the city of Zelzah, Calif., was dedicated yesterday at Ninth and Dakota streets by D. H. and M. G. Hostetter to be designated as Hostetter Athletic Field.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT URGE**

The Zelzah Chamber of Commerce has urged the City Council to reconstruct and improve South Sherman Way from North Sherman Way to Owensmouth.

**VIEWS JAIL; MAKES GOOD ON ALIMONY***Delinquent Finds Needed Cash but Has to Spend One Night in Cell**Charles Barron Albright agrees with the Board of Supervisors that Los Angeles county needs a new jail. After one look at the present jail yesterday he paid \$16 and without lunch just to avoid spending four days and nights in it.*

But despite his most earnest endeavors, he had to pass one night in jail. Judge Elliot Craig insisted on this.

The county's hospitality was thrust upon Albright as a result of developments in the trial of the divorce suit of Mrs. Susan Reinhardt, widow of Nick Reinhardt, who died in 1920.

The first showing made was that Albright was \$160 in arrears in his alimony.

"Five days in jail for contempt," quoth Judge Craig, promptly.

So Albright was escorted to the jail. A brief look convinced him that he could find \$160 cash in the cell, so he asked for lunch, he sat forth in the custody of a deputy, and, sure enough, found the needed cash.

He hurried to court with it, but Judge Craig thought it would not be proper to let him off entirely, so he reduced the sentence to one day.

So Albright visited his wife's aunt while he was in jail, and the two young Salvation Army officers were united in marching him to the church and a repetition of the service will be solemnized.

Among the prominent members of the Salvation Army who will attend is Adela G. Smith, vice-president territorial commander. He will preside at the laying of the corner-stone for the new hall for Corps No. 2, on Fourth street, near Main street, at noon.

**NO MORE BOXING AT LYCEUM FIGHT CLUB**

There will be no more weekly

ights programs at the Lyceum Athletic Club. Promoter Dick Donaldson has gone in for bigger game. Donald announced, however, that the gymnasium will be open to fighters as a training headquarters as in the past.

**HIKER'S TRIP FROM OHIO HERE COSTS \$30**

Plans were completed yesterday for the benefit picnic to be conducted the 21st inst., at the Seigle Relief Association. Proceeds will be devoted to the maintenance of the association's sanatorium at Durate. An oriental dancer, Encantada, tea girls and other attractions will be features of the picnic.

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**APARTMENTS**

Hiking and getting lifts in automobiles from Toledo, O., to Los Angeles at a total expenditure of \$30 was afeat completed yesterday by Lynn E. Bradley, after sixteen days spent on the road.

Bradley, in his letter from B. F. Brough, Mayor of Toledo, to Mayor George E. Cryer of this city, which he presented yesterday,

**Salvationists to be Honored at Reception***Coy Boyd, division commander of the Salvation Army for Southern California, and Mrs. Boyd.**Boyd, will be honored tonight at a public reception in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, to be held at Los Angeles headquarters, 201 W. Ninth street, Col. Charles Miles, who served as officiant at the ceremony twenty-five years ago.**When the two young Salvation**Army officers were united in marriage, they were young and inexperienced.**Both are now in their thirties and have been married for twenty years.**They are both active in their**work.**Ordinarily you would pay twice as much for**such dresses. Come now and choose from a**wide variety of styles, materials and colors—**as much as 50% if you will come NOW!**Ornamentally you would pay twice as much for**such dresses. Come now and choose from a**wide variety of styles, materials and colors—**as much as 50% if you will come NOW!**Severance to 70**to 75**DRESSES of Rare Distinction**24<sup>75</sup> 29<sup>75</sup> 39<sup>75</sup>**Ordinarily you would pay twice as much for**such dresses. Come now and choose from a**wide variety of styles, materials and colors—**as much as 50% if you will come NOW!**Severance to 70**to 75**to 75*



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And Stolen

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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MIDWEST LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Lincoln, in the State of Nebraska, on the 31st day of December, 1924 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.	
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Real estate	\$ 490,004.93
Mortgage and collateral loans	1,616,900.00
Bank accounts	1,000,000.00
Premium notes	31,148.60
Bonds and stocks	144,550.00
Cash in company office and bank	1,000.00
Other assets	48,217.00
Bills receivable, O. Agents	47,750.00
balance	
<b>MISCELLANEOUS:</b>	
Total ledger assets	\$2,914,630.90
NON-LENDER:	
Total interest and rents due	\$ 73,006.72
Market value of property over book value	0
Due from other companies for leases or claims re insurance	0
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	\$4,063.00
All other assets	153.13
Gross assets	\$3,071,584.81
Deduct assets not admitted	\$8,450.58
Total admitted assets	\$3,063,135.23
<b>LIABILITIES</b>	
Net reserve	\$2,005,540.00
Present value of amounts not yet due on supplemental contracts not involving contingencies	\$ 1,149.00
Total unpaid policy claims	978.13
Due and unpaid on supplementary contracts	0
Dividends, liability	4,120.00
Reserve, special or surplus funds not included above	\$3,300.00
All other liabilities	47,800.77
Total liabilities (except capital and surplus)	\$2,645,199.43
Capital stock	\$5,013,025.23
Surplus	N. E. KNELL, President; CARLIE NEWTON, Secretary.
<b>Censpool Cleaning, Septic Tanks</b>	
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**OPPOSE VERNON STRIP ELECTION****East Siders Fight Against Shoestring Annexation****Committee Named to Enlist United Opposition****Condemn Scheme as Throttle to Development**

The first concrete action by the forces opposed to the so-called shoestring addition to the city of Vernon was taken yesterday when the Eastside organization appointed a special committee of three "with full power and authority to take such action as they deem advisable with reference to opposing the proposed annexation." It was announced at the same time that the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Chambers of Commerce of Downey, Maywood, Whittier and Montebello will call meetings within the next day or two to take a stand one way or the other in the matter.

The shoestring annexation under discussion encircles some 5000 acres lying east and south of Vernon in the industrial district with a strip ranging from ten to 100 feet wide. The strip is the only part of the strip which is not annexed. The election is scheduled to be held on the 20th inst., and it is said the vote of not more than twelve residents including those in the annexation strip, which is more than thirty miles long, will control the election if it is held.

The resolution adopted at the direction of the committee, a special committee, W. Morcheiser, chairman, F. R. Fethman and Grover T. Russell and provides "that said special committee, together with Executive Secretary Leslie F. Saunders be authorized to enlist the co-operation of any and all agencies possible to aid in the defeat of the proposed annexation." The resolution further states that the same is not a bona fide annexation, rather a political gerrymander which will stifle the residential and business development of the territory involved, and will also deteriorate and impair the effectiveness of the Eastside Organization and other agencies in advancing the development of the East Side as a whole, as well as the particular area to be annexed.

and will seriously interfere with and delay the opening of Garfield avenue, Slauson avenue, Wilson avenue, Center street, and other important main arteries, as well as being an obstruction to the construction of industrial trackage, sewers, storm drains, etc."

**INFANTRY BAND WILL GIVE THREE PROGRAMS**

The band of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, Los Angeles' Own, will give a public concert in the Plaza tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the leadership of Director N. L. Forti. On Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the band will give a concert in Expedition Park, and a third concert will be given Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Westlake Park.